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DIGHT PAGES.

ALMER ASKS CONGRESS TO BREAK UP THE VAST GERMAN HOLDINGS IN UNITED STATES

LONDON, March 7 .- How the mem-

refused to leave the vessel is describ-

tacked the smack with gunfire and the

The submarine commander forced

the fishermen to row German sailors

to the smack in order to place bombs

alloard. One of the Germans drew a

revolver and shot the helpless skip-

per through the head in the presence

LONDON, March 7.-The German

advance eastward into Russia stop

landlords restored and other condi-tions approaching the old regime re-

vived in towns occupied by the Ger-

of Epany, under cover of a heavy ar-

IN NEW M. E. CHURCH

The amount of the fund has been

placed at \$1,000, \$500 of which will be used to take care of the subscription

made by the Young Men's class, which

Machinery is Destroyed and Railway

Muterials Are Romoved.

By Associated Press.

gium. They are also carrying off the

FLYING CADET KILLED

Patality This Morning Was 34th Fort Worth Aviation Field.

By Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 7.-

HAVRE, March 7 .- The Germans

rines ma-

BRITISH BEAT BACK

MEMORIAL WINDOW

save themselves.

of his son.

te Alien Property Custodian and important stage on the road to a general peace has been reached." Would Thus Carb Hun Kultur in America. SUBMARINE COMMANDER

LL HELP WIN THE WAR boys of the crew of a German sub-marine brutally killed the wounded

master of:a Belgian fishing smack who nce in Russia Continues ed in a press association dispatch from Panzance. The submarine atlith the Invaders Within 68 Miles I Privograd: Ambassador Francis forme Against a Separate Penco skipper was wounded severely. He urged his men, including his son, to

By Associated Press BULLETIN.

LONDON, March 7.—The Gerast of Narva, while the Turce-orman effective is continuing tyond Predigend, says a Bussian s today. This action, adds out by the Cor

Jamburg is on the railway line on Reveal to Potrograd and sly & miles from the Russian

ASHINGTON, March 7.—Plans to to reach and consolidate their lines, with his ik up the vast holdings of German | It is reported in Petrograd that banks at home reses in the United States and place have been reopened, the property of n in other hands so that after war they cannot continue to be t has been characterized as outs of German kulture in America presented to Congress today by ditchett Palmer, alien property odian and unanimously approved he Senate Appropriations commit-

r. Palmer asked and the commit agreed that legislation should be ched to the urgent deficiency bill owering him to sell the property ny private interests but not to the led States government, the pro-ls to be held in the treasury until r the war. Whether the German ers would receive the money ld be determined by the peace is. American property in Gery, the committee was told, is subto such action.

ke treatment of German property he United States, Mr. Palmer told committee would/ hamper Gery and help the United States win

overement ownership and opera-of shipping facilities after the

INCIS WARNS BUSS

AGAINST SEPARATE PEACE has since been disbanded on accoun MANA March 7.—In a public of so many members of it joining the ament to the people of Vologia on colors. The remaining \$500 will be international situation, David R. used to purchase the window. icis, the American ambassador to . The raising of the fund w

america has no plans or desires McCairns, both teachers of Young territorial conquest in Russia. le the present government has ir been formally recognized by my rument or the allies both Premier ine and Foreign Minister Trotzky aware, because I so advised them, I have recommended to my govment that it recognize any governt the Russian people might set up 1 would assistance be rendered to chines and foundations in factories 1 government provided that it around Mons, according to Belgians ld continue the war against the who have recently excaped from Bel-

The success of Germans would re- rails from streets and local In the loss by the Russian people tracks. The rails on one line have Being Investigated by Army Officers il the liberties they have gained disappeared entirely. It is said the en buty at the Sanitarium.

The army officers stationed at the people of the United States sin- The deportation of Belgians continues ly hope that the severe terms of and has extended to children 13 years separate peace imposed by Ger- of age.
y will not be ratified by the Ruspeople.

STRO-RUMANIAN.

PEACE ANNOUNCED MSTERDAM March 7.-Premier Serdler, in announcing the signof a preliminary peace treaty with Burton Hurburt, Royal Flying corps in the Austrian lower cadet, whose mother lives at Prescott,

se said:
Ont., was killed this morning when Permit me sincerely to congratu- he tried to make a landing. the house that by the military and . He was, flying with an instructed tical cooperation of Austria Hun-who escaped uninjured. Hurlburt is with its faithful allies this fresh the 36th cadet killed here.

CAMERA IN SPECTACULAR FLIGHTS AT FORT WORTH t a letter to his mother, Mrs. J. M. mule teams: It was quite thrilling, i of West Peach street, Kenneth 'banking' and 'zooming' right over Reid, who is in the aviation ser their very heads. Last night's paper stationed at Fort Worth, Texas, had quite ay interesting article about s of an interesting flight he made two aviators' spectacular flying over

ENNETH REID OPERATES

es of his trip as follows:

All the driving while I took the pic While Lieutenant Hampsbire circutares."

e that we could plainly see the tarmoon at Hicks Freig. Acqueen and of the soldiers and spectators, on his way to see Higginbotham, who had more of a crowd than the was in the aviation service, when he ranged but the event will be of the had more of a crowd sawaral laarned of his death.

his instructor. Lieutenant Hamp- the divisional parade, and a moving e, to Fort Bowle, where a whole picture man taking us as well as the sion was drilling. Cadet Reid parade. Lioutenant Hampshire did

around and around, sometimes Horace Higginbotham of Dallas.

MELL KNOWN CONNELLSVILLE



Corp. Oliver Goldsmith.

vancement because of the fitness for special duties or rapid progress they GERMAN ADVANCE
IN RUSSIA RESUMED
Goldsmith, one of the city.

Young Goldsmith earned a corpor al's chevrons several months ago and ped early Tuesday, according to an was assigned to duty in the ordnance exchange telegraph dispatch from Petrograd, dated Wednasday, but was recogning good health and finds leisure from time to make a new ord. sounced during the night on several from time to time to make a new col-sectors in order to allow the Germans lection of photos of himself to enclose with his interesting letters to friends

DR. POSSELMAN RECEIVES

COMMISSION AND ORDERS.
Dr. Donald C. Fosselman, son of Mr. and Mos. John J. Fosselman, of Cedar avenue, last night received his com-mission as first lleutenant in the Medical Officers Reserve Corps together with orders to report for duty at Fort LONDON, March 7.—"A raid at Oglethorpe, Ga., not later than near proposal computed by the enemy last night east Monday. Dr. Poseeiman has recently community to devote their vacual form labor will also be present.

The Whitsett plant of the Pittsburg Mr. Norris has just begun his loave Fridey of securing vacation labor will also where wonderful the wonderful to the pittsburg of securing vacation labor will also where wonderful to the pittsburg of securing vacation labor will be wonderful to the pittsburg of securing vacation labor will be wonderful.

KONOBABLY DISCHARGED

yesterday afternoon with an honorable will deal directly with this matter. discharge from the commandant at as very anxious to remain in camp.

Thousand Deliurs to be Enised for the

LOAN FLAG UNFURLED

Impressive Ceremony Marks Launch ing of Campaign in Washington.

By Associated Press.
WIASHINGTON, March 7.—In the presence of a throng of government officials and employes at the south The raising of the fund will be in charge of W. S. Behanna and James front of the treasury today the honor flag of the third Liberty Loan, a red bordered banner with white interior field bearing three vertical blue stripes, was unfurled for the first public view. GERMANS DYNAMITE MONS

Moving picture men clicked off yards of film which will be displayed in 17,000 theatres. Thousands of the flags have been made and one will be awarded to each community exceeding its quote of subscription during open April 6.

MARKLETON FIRE

Markleton sanitarium are making an investigation to ascertain the cause of the fire which damaged that institution to he extent of \$25,000 on Tues

First reports indicated that the blaze started from a defective flue or crossed electric wires. Both these theories were abandoned when it was discovered the flames originated in a section of the building far from the flue and that the electric current had been cut off from the hospital several days ago.

ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

Miss Margaret Baker of High School Faculty, Gives Interesting Reading. Miss Margaret Baker, the Gay Zenola MacLaren of the high school and
teacher of English in that institution,
that it has even nampered the fast
movement of army transports and
naval vessels. Most of the dirty coal, and received with much applause by mines. the entire high school body.

Miss Baker read a chapter from the

BAND CONCERT APRIL 22

High Class Entertainment for the Publie is Being Arranged.

Director John E. Gaster announced 40 or 50 feat above the soldiers. Tex., a school friend of Kenneth and today that the fifth annual concert of mpHed about two cameras, filled his brother, J. Donald Reid, was killed the Connellsville Military band will be enstied one again. We were so in an aeropiane accident Saturday at held in the high school auditorium the that we could plainly see the tarmoon at Hicks Field. Kenneth was evening of April 22.

CONFERENCE IS CALLED TO TAKE **UP FARM LABOR**

Chairmen of County Sufety Committees Coming Here Next Wednesday.

STATE MAN TO SPEAK

Effort Will be Made to Solve the Problem of Helping the Agriculturists of the County to Plant and Harvest Their Coming Sammer Crops

A conference on the possibility of securing farm labor to ald in the production of crops in the county will be held here next Wednesday after-noon at 2 o'clock in the directors Among the many Connellaville boys noon at 2 o'clock in the directors. Camp Lee who have 'gained ad-room of the First National Bank. The meeting will be attended by chairmen of county safety committees and other have made in learning the rudiments local representatives. They will be of soldiering none is better known addressed by a member of the agrithan Oliver Goldsmith, a son of Henry cultural labor committee of the state Goldsmith, one of the substantial busi-committee on public satoly.

An early start is being made on the ways and means of helping the farmer in increasing his production and junction with county committees.

At the meeting to be held Wednes-day the following committee chairmen and directors will attend: P. A. Johns, county chairman of the Committee o Public Safety; County Farm Agent P. E. Dougherty; G. S. Conneil, director of the Public Service Reserves; J. S. Carroll, director of the boys working reserves; Benton Boyn, chairman of the committee on civilian labor, and representatives of the women's committee of the Council of National Delense, not yet appointed. Robert Norris, who is already at work on the proposition of getting the men of the community to devote their vacation to

ONORABLY DISCHARGED

FROM CAMP LEE instead of going to a resort of the State pleasure trip. The talk of the state representative here on Wednesday and Airoctly with this matter.

German Widow, of Payette Counties Brings Children Here.

eral years, being manager of the Car- proval of the defense council. tive German woman, and to this union a return trip over the National Pike kers are assured the committee will minutes. John R. Byrne boarded the two girls were born. The Cooks were and he has offered to meet the car and proceeded with the party to United States entered the great world war but on May 2, Mr. Cook died. Almost the last request before his death route which the government could need the car fix making the trip to determine the best route which the government could need the car fix making the trip to determine the best route which the government could need the car fix making the trip to determine the best route which the government could need the car fix making the trip to determine the best route which the government could need the car fix making the trip to determine the best route which the government could need the car fix making the party to Uniontown.

WRIGHT-METTIER CIRIS** Httle girls to their grandparents at board. Tippecanoe, Fayetto county, Penusyivania, and rear them as Americans.

WAR STRIKE BILL

Is Passed After Amendment to Permi Bona Fide Walkouts.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 7.—An administration bill declaring that all the affender to 30 years' imprisonment and fine, was passed vesterday after-tionn by the House. Representative Cannon of Illinois made an unsuccesse-Another sale announced ful fight to prohibit all war industries

Labor forces rallied, defeated this proposal and inserted one of their own specifically permitting what they termed bona fide strikes, "to raise wages or better working conditions." This amendment was approved 275 to

POOR COAL UNDER FIRE

Government Preparing to Place Pro-hibition on Dirt and Slate.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Drastic

measures are under consideration by the fuel administration to compel the lining of clean coal and dispose of general complaints that consumers have been obliged to buy dirt, stone

Weather Forecast

Generally fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer Friday, is the noon weather forecast for Western Penn

sylvania Temperature Record. 1918 1917 Maximum 67 Minimum

The Yough river rose during the night from 5.25 feet to 5.00 feet.



WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, FROM HIS LATEST PICTURE.

ARMY TRUCKS MAY SOON BE RUNNING THROUGH THE CITY

Scheme is in Line With Plans of the State Committee on Public Safety.

Army trucks may yet run through of Epshy, under cover of a heavy artiflery barrage, was completely repulsed," the whitsett plant of the Pittsburg enemy artiflery has been active in the Scarpe valley, west of Lens and east of Tyres and shortly before dawn energy the service.

| March 22, will be held in the tenselected to help out wonderfully in the link between the National Pike is the heart of this city, as the connection of securing vacation labor which is the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connection of the heart of this city, as the connectio Connellsville, using the Greensburg-Uniontown route which goes through Safety, relative to the use of the Na- of local men and a State College agritional Pike as an alternative route for army trucks, is directly in fine

tional Defense has in mind. tional members will probably be ap-Mr. Connell recently wrote to the pointed to help out in the work. It is Council of National Defense suggest- expected that at least 200 farmers will

was that Mrs. Cook bring their two from the Central States to the sea-

LIGHTBURN BUYS HOME

West Side Man Takes Over J. C. Long

Properly in Sixth Street. strikes called to obstruct war indus-tries are conspiracies and subjecting April I. Mr. Long will remove to the April 1. Mr. Long will remove to the Kell Long home in First street. The sale was made through the firm of A

Another sale announced is that of the lot of A. C. Carson, of Cannold, O. in Crawford avenue, West Side, to E. E. Washington for \$700. Mr. Washington intends to build on the lot.

MADE SUPERINTENDENT

Madigan Coal Foreman is Promoted With Two Companies.

H. J. Williams, foreman for the Madigan Coal company, has been promoted to the position of superintend cut of the coal interests of the Madigan Coal company and the Joseph Solsson Fire Brick company at Layton and Kingston. Mr. Williams came here about a

year ago from Cambria county. He has been engaged to mining activities for many years. He was at Marianna at the time of the explosion there.

Rifle Contest to Begin, At the meeting of the Connelisville Ride Club in the armory tonight the centesis for a series of prizes for the best scores at the gallery range will The prizes to be awarded have not yet been selected but will be of many members who regard them-selves as eligible to become contestants.

Has Appendicitis.

old, of Broad Ford underwent an oper-ation for appendicitis yesterday afterncon at the Cottage State hospital, Mrs. Barbara Chick, wife of Jacob Chick of Star Junction, was admitted tion tomorrow.

CURB MARKET BANQUET IN THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

High School Domestic Science Girls Will Do Their Best in Preparing the Peast.

The banquet to be given the farmers of the community here on Friday March 22, will be held in the Christhe city, young and old will be asked to devote their vacations this year to conneil of National Defense at Wash prepare the dinner and serve it. All ington has notified the Committee of supplies will be furnished by the compleasure trip. The talk of the state pleasure trip. The talk of the state of the counter comparities on the public safety at Philadelphia that the pleasure trip. The talk of the state of the counter comparities are public to the followed immediately by talks cultural man.

FOR BOYS AT FRONT Camp Lee. Physical disability was TO BE REARED AMERICANS for army trucks, is directly in time the cause for the discharge. Davy

back of the movement as the subject Coke company,
is enthusiastically received wherever The special car bearing the party

for Men in Service.

When it comes to knitting for the

SEVERS HIS WINDPIPE

Former Alverton Man Tires of Having Wife Support Him.

Tired of having his wife work in furniture store to support him, leorge Myers, 42 years old, formerly of Alverton, Slashed his throat with a razor while lying in bed, an invalid, last night at his home in Uniontown Myers is in the Uniontown hospital his windpipe severed, and with slight chances for recovery

Acting as Chief Clerk. Traveling Coal Freight Agent J. C. McCormick is this week acting as chief clerk to W. L. Cromlish, coal and coke agent of the Ballimore & Ohio railroad at Pittsburg.

SCOTTDALE GIVES TAFT SILK FLAG

Former President Makes Short Speech at Mill Town From Trolley Car.

HIS STOP HERE IS BRIEF

Small Crowd on Hand to Greet the Ex-Chief Executive, Plans for His Passage Through County Having Been Changed; Speaks in Uniontown.

William Howard Taft, ex-president of the United States, who will address the Enyette County Bar association at Uniontown tonight, went through Connellsville at 11 o'clock this moraing on a special West Penn street car. It had been the intention of the reception committee to make the trip from Greensburg to Uniontown by automebile, but the machine sent for the speaker broke down before it reached Speaker Broke down bereit it fachiest Greensburg. A quick change of plans was necessary and a special West Penn street car was chartered.

There was no demonstration in this city, the car stopping for only a few minutes. There was only a small crowd at the West Penn station to meet the car, it not being generally known here that Mr. Taft was going through via the West Penn, Some members of the county bar association boarded the car here. On the special car were Senator W. E. Crow, Judge J. Q. Van Swearingen, Judge E. E. Reppert, Judge J. C. Work, R. W. Playford, M. H. Bowman, John Lynch, R. E. Umbel, A. P. Austin, G. S. Harah and A. C. Hagan, composing the reception committee which met

Mr. Tail in Greensburg. A crowd of several hundred persone had congregated at Broadway and Fittsburg street when the former president reached Scottdale. Mr. Taft came to the platform of the car, beaming as he always does, waved a greeting to the assemblage and made brief speech

Like in all his public discussion he urged the people to stand shoulder to shoulder to win the conflict, eciaring there is no doubt as to the outcome with a united America facing the kniser. It may be necessary, herseld. for the people to endure many hardserted there is no other road to vic-

Prepose Under Plan Announced Today.

A fund to purchase a memorial winder plan and property resident to take legal title to the nan steamship plers and property roboken, N. J. The Republicans seed it fearing that it might lead to reason of shipping facilities after the seed of the possibilities after the seed of the possibility of using the placed in the new of the placed in the p tory.
A notable feature of the visit was

Are All Doing Their Bit in Knitting E. C. Higher One of Witnesses to Ca-

iontown Skyscraper Transaction. All right, title and interest in the First National Bank building and the when it comes to kniving for the soldiers and sailors the girl employes of the Wright-Alecter company are Grand Opera house, Uniontown, is surely doing their bit. The number conveyed to James I. Feather by John of knilted articles completed by the H. Strawn, receiver of the First Nat-Charles B. Lightburn of Tenth girls in the different departments is jours Bank, in the deed for the trans-Charles B. Lightburn of Tenth Bris in the different departments is ional Bank, in the deed for the trans-street, West Side, a foreman for the Swenters 62; wristlets, 15 pairs; Recorder of Deeds H. C. Hays. The Supply company, has purchased the Sarfs, nine; helments, six; socks, 41 instrument is a lengthy document pairs; trench caps 10. Some of the containing a detailed account of the limited articles were turned into the Entited articles were turned into the chremstances which led up to the Red Cross while others were sent to individual soldiers:

as well as rights the many 23, as well as rights the many 24. hensive description of the property and its contents transferred.

The deed is dated March 1, and was witnessed by Judge R. E. Umbel and Attorney E. C. Higbee. The consideration named is \$700,000, the figure which Mr. Feather bid in the property. It contains \$700 worth of revenue stamps. It is the largest deed placed on record of realty transfer for many years with the exception of deeds con-

No More Porkless Saturdays. County Food Administrator Davidson has received official notice from State Food Administrator Heinz lifting the ban on porkless Saturdays and discontinuing one meatless meal each day. Tuesday will continue to be abserved as meatless day.

TRADING WHEAT AT \$2.20 FOR CORN AT \$2.75 UNFAIR EXCHANGE, SAYS PRODUCER

With wheat selling at \$2.26 a bushel farmer to dispose of his wheat at # Frank Geisousler, Slavish, 14 years | The situation is one that confronts | not only Mr. Prinkey but a lot of other nelleville where he says, the price is larmers of the mountain sections. \$2.75. It costs him more by the time

yesterday and will undergo an opera- istration has not satisfactorily solved. \$2 in value by the There is no mandate requiring the placed in the local market.

under government regulation and corn loss—which Mr. Prinkey contends this at \$2.75 and not regulated, a Mill Run exchange would be—while at the same suitable character, including also a farmer John E. Prinkey, whose crib is time the administration is endeavor-"booby" prize, for which there is cere empty but whose granary still con- ing in every way possible to conserve sultable character, increasing also a latine found in this prize, for which there is cerempty but whose granary still coning in every way possible to conserve tain to be keen competition among tains a supply of wheat wants to know the supply and limit its consumption, many members who regard them whether he shall be compelled to The Springfield township ruralist trade his wheat—60 pounds to the avers he is as patriotic as the next one bushel—for corn at a much higher but cannot see where he should be price and only 56 pounds to the bushel compelled to lose while another is the and of inferior feeding value at that, gainer in the exchange, Mr. Prinkey buys his corn in Con-

There last year corn did not mature while when was a fair crop.

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elected as follows at regular meeting Peter's Episcopal church, of Union-town will not conduct Lenten services of the Woman's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church held last evening at the home of Mrs. G. N. Wood in East of the Trinity Episcopal church to-Apple street. President, Mrs. Charles morrow night in St. John's: German Weisgerber: vice president, Mrs. Her-Lutheran church. The services have bert Pratt; secretary, Mrs. I. W. Myers; treasurer, Mrs. Paul Gerke. Mrs. Wood-is at the head of a birth-March 15. day building box fund, to which each member is requested to contribute as member is requested to contribute as many pennies as she is old, during the month of her britthday. Following burg today.

the suggestion of Mrs. F. R. Graham: plans for a larger of pennies to be held at the house clusion of Lent, were made. The first street has returned home from a visit of the series will be held at the home.

The first type of Fairmont.

The first type of Fairmont. of Mrs. Graham in Chestaut street. One new member, Mrs. Jennie Wrote, was received. During the month of
March members of the society will
serve supper at the weekly Bible Mrs. E. E. Brallier of Dawson is atof the Business Women's Christian association. The committee to serve tonight is composed of Mrs. Graham, Mrs. John Wilder and Mrs. Herbert Pratt. Mrs. Vanstone, chairman of the work committee, reported \$10 received from work during the month. All members of the Guild are asked to furnish Mrs. Vanstone with asked to furnish Mrs. vanistone with seraps of material suitable for making quitts. Following the business meeting the hostess served refreshments. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting in April. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening March 20, at the home of Mrs. Charles Weisgerber.

Mrs. Charles E. Beegen, of Pittshurg, accompanied by Miss Sarah Mar-garet Rowe and Miss Dorothy Huston Rowe also of Pittsburg, are spending Mrs. Beeson is the guest of Mrs. Richard Coulter who is spending the winter at Bon Air. The Misses Rowe are the guests of their cousin, Mrs. Robert Innes at her home in Augusta,

The Woman's Benefit association of the Maccabees will meet Thursday evening, March 14, at the home of Mrs. Mary Mosley in Baldwin avenue, to organize a knitting class, instead of

Mrs. Robert W. Leiberger will enter tain the Narcissus club Tuesday after-noon at her home in West Apple

Miss Helen Adena McCullough and Carl Frantz, both of this city, were married yesterday at 9 o'clock at the parsonage of the Methodist Protestant church in Past Apple street, Rev. J. H. Lambertson, the pastor officiating Mr. and Mrs. Frantz will reside in

Mr. and Mrs. Heavy Siehl, of Summit, Pa., have announced the engage-ment of their daughter, Mise Aka R. Sigh) to James E. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Campbell, of Indiana, Pa. Miss Siehl was graduated from the Merersdale high school and the Indiana State Normal. At the present she is teaching in the primary rade of the Summit achoois. Mr. Campbell is in training at Camp Lee.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First Paptist church will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. S. B. Dull in Cottage avenue.

The weekly Bible study of the Business Women's Christian association will be held tonight in Odd Fellows Temple, South Pittsburg streets

Navy League, will meet Monday night game and expects to take over at the home of the Misses Penrod in Maccabes tonight. The railro Ninth street, Greenwood.

A community prayer service will be held tomorrow evening at 7.30 p/clock at the home of R. T. Cunningham at 1274, Sycamore street.

The regular meeting of the Wom an's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the First Presbyterian church was held yesterday afternoon in the church

Miss Josephine Wilson emtertained. the M. & S. Fancywork club yesterday afternoon at her home in Fairview avenue. Knitting and fancywork were the amusements. The hostess served a dainty luncheon.

Miss Hortense Graft entertained 20 members of the Senior and Junior classes of the Connelisville high school who called last evening at her home. Music and games were the pastimes of the occasion. Lunch was

Between 200 and 300 members of the Christian church attended a winter picuic held last evening in the church. The affair was in the form of a "get-together" meeting and a most enjoyable evening was spent. - Each tamily brought a well filled basket of provisions which were placed on ta-bles arranged in the dining room. Plates were passed and everybody helped themselves to the many good things to eat. Following the luncheon which was served about 6:30 o'clock, the remainder of the evening was spent in a very pleasant social man-ner. The children played games and had a fine time. Rev. A. R. McQueen pastor of the Christian church at Somerset was a guest.

Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Buckner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Melvin Grey and Benton Boyd, attended a conference of the Men and Millions movement of the Christian church, held yesterday in

the Kaufman building, Pittsburg. On account of a meeting of the exe-

cutive committee of the Red Cross-Rev. A. N. Slayton, rector of St.

PERSONALS. Mrs. G. W. Penrod and little daugh-

been postponed to Friday evening,

Don't overlook Downs' Shoe Store's ad on page 7. An opportunity to buy

tending a fancywork party at which Mrs. I. B. Brallier is hostess this afternoon at her home at Scotdeie.
Those good leoking glasses were fitted by Dr. & L. Tucker, Optometrist,

105 S. Pittsburg street.—adv. 6-3t. Mrs. Claude D: Anderson of Pitts burg was called here vesterday by the death of Howard Overholt Markle. For 18 years I have been making quality clothes for the best dressers of town and they keep coming for more. Why? Dave Cohen, Tailor.

Mrs. T. Scott Dunn of Eighth street, Greenwood, who has been ill at the home of her son-in-law, Dr. Jesse Ar-nold, in Philadelphia, accompanied by her husband and her daughter, Mrs. Arnold, arrived home this morning. She stood the trip fairly well.

Broken lenses diplicated, save the pieces. Dr. A. L. Tucker, Optometrist, 105 S. Pittsburg street,-adv. 6-3t. Mrs. C. C. McKee and son, Wayne, of Wolfville, Nova Scotis, have arrived

here to spend several months as the guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Buckner, of Vine street. Mrs. McKee's husband is director of the Conserva-tory of Music of the Arcadia univer-

Read Downs' Shoe Store's ad on 7th page. It will save you money on styl-ish and serviceable footwear.—Adv7-1 Miss Margaret Nickel, of Pittsburg is the guest of her uncle and aunt.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Guthberton, Sr.
Piano Lessons....Call Miss Naomi Powell, 505 McCormick avenue for plano lessons.—Adv.—7-31-eod.

E. R. Floto heard William Howard

Taft, ex-president of the United States deliver an address this afternoon in the West End theater, Uniontown,

SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN

Mail Carriers Making Good in the Sell-ing of Thrift Stamps.

Mail carriers in the city are making successful salesmen of War Savngs Stamps and good returns are being made by some of them. No totals of any of the carriers are available but it is certain that quite a sum of money has been collected. The car-riers sell their stamps while covering

the routes in the city.

Some of the men evidence much interest in the selling campaign and go after a customer with much energy.

CITY LEAGUE GAME.

Maccaheen and Baltimore & Ohio to Play Tomorrow Night,

The Baltimore & Ohio clerks and The Knit and Win Unit to the Charleston Comforts. Branch of the Ohio team wonnits last city league.

Navy Learne, will meet Monday night | zame and expected to take the Charleston. the Maccabees basketball team- will Maccabees tonight. The railroaders are at present in the bottom position but with two new players on the team expect to come right out of the hole: the railroad team and the Maccabes lodge, the latter team won by only two points.

> Kurtz Post Meeting. The regular meeting of the walliam The regular meeting of the walliam The service was well attended. Sorvices will be held all this week and row afternoon at 2 o'clock in Odd Felowe' Temple.

Patronize those who advertise,

HOW 3 WEEKS OLD BABY WAS HEALED

Of Pimples. Made Face Look-Unsightly. Very Bad at Night. Itched So Scratched.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT



"When my little sister was three weeks old a breaking out came in small red pimples which afterwards became scales, and made her face look unsightly. They were very bad at nightand whenever she got very warm. Then they commenced to itch so that she scratched.

"After reading about Cuticura we decided to give them a trial. I saw that they were helping her, and we used two full-sized boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Soap when she was healed." (Signed) Fred M. Drawbaugh, R.D.4, Dover, Pa., June 12,1917.

How often such distressing, disfiguing akin moubles might be prevented by every-day use of Cuticura Soap and Ontment for all toilet purposes.

Sample Each Frack by Mail. Address post-cartir "Ceitwera, Dept. R, Beston." Sold Sample Each Free by Matl. Address post-card: "Cutiewra, Dept. R. Boston." Sold systywhere. Soop 255. Oktomat 25 and 50c

ISLAND NAVY YARD.

FOR MEMORIAL FOR Continued from Page On

to be Meld in Connection with Dedleation of Service Flag at Scottdale Sunday.

PROGRAM ARRANGED

Special to The Courier SCOTTDALE, March 7 .- The foltowing program has been arranged for the service flag dedication and

the flag for Liewellyn. The program street, is: ... 'It was fine,"

the service flag, Miss Grace Lockard, camp. president of the Standard Bearers who are presenting the service flag; unfurling of the flag, Mus. Phil E. Swartzwelder and Mrs. Albert P. Homp; acceptance of flag and reading of honor roll, by Dr. G. W. Terbush; recitation, "The Service Flag"; Miss recitation, "The Service Flag"; Miss Virginia Clingerman; offering for the Red Cross; vocal solo, "Her Soldier Boy Marched By", Miss Esther Trimbie; address. Congressman E. E. Robhins; "The Star Spangled Banner," by audience; benediction.

SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Four Minute Men Will Speak on In-come Tax at Various Theaters. The Four-Minute-Men schedule drawn up for the coming week has Attorney 14. George May amout theater tonight and Attorney F. E. Younkin at the Arcade. The talks come tax.

Tomorrow night Rev. J. T. Burns will speak at the Paramount theater with Attorney May speaking at the high school during the Musical Guardsmen entertainment. Addresses will be made at all four theaters of the city Saturday night, with S. P. at the Arcade, Rev. J. L. Proudfit at the Orpheum, Attorney S. R. Gold-smith at the Paramount and Bela B. Smith at the Soisson.

Next week, Attorney Ross Matthews will speak at the Arcade theater Monday, S. P. Ashe at the Paramount Tuesday Attorney May will speak at the Arende, Attorney Goldsmith at the Orpheum, Rev. Proudfit at the Paramount and Attorney John Duggan, Jr. at the Soisson. Wednesday Smith will be at the Arcade and Attorney Younkin at the Soisson.

TO REMODEL SOISSON

Plans Prepared and Are to be Submitted to Harrishurg.

In order that the plans for the proposed improvements to the Solsson theatre may begin as soon as possible after April 1, Christopher Kopp, a state inspector of the Department of Labor and Industry, was here yesterday going over the theatre.

The plans will be sent to Harris-burg immediately for approval, and on their return here the work on remodeling the theatre to come up to the requirements of the state will be

TO BE SCOUTHASTER.

Will Take Charge of Boy Scout Troop No. 5.

Acquilla Lambert, formerly assistant scoutmaster of the Boy Scout troop No. 5, has been made scoutmas-ter of that troop. Since Ralph Sliger left for Camp Lee, where he is in raining, the troop has been without a scoutmaster.

The scouts are still short of leaders, however, and two more scout-masters could be used immediately

TALKS OF SUPERNATURAL.

U. B. Evengelist Tells Story of Iron Being Made to Float.

W. A. Knapp preached last night in the United Brethren church revival on the theme, "The Iron Did Swim," based on an incident related in the book of Samuel, the sermon illustrating the power of the super-

Reeser Railies Slightly. A slight change for the better,

though hardly perceptible. was re-ported today in the condition of H. C. Reeser, general manager of, the Fay-ette County Gas company, who is very ill in a Pittsburg hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

Coupon Bonds. Of the second Liberty Loan, are ready for delivery at the First Na-tional Bank—Adv.—4-6t.

The Grim Resper

HOWARD OVERHOLT MARKLE. ·The funeral of Howard Overholt Markle will be held tomorrow after noon at 2 o clock from the family residence in North Sixth street. Rev. G. W. Buckter, pastor of the Christian church, will officiate, Private interment.

SAMUEL POUNDSTONE Samuel Poundstone, 72 years old, a well known resident of Fayette counnome of his brother, A. G. Poundstone, near Footedale.

ALVERDA SMITLEY. Alverda Smitley, 18 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Smitley of near Dunbar, died last night at the residence of her grandfather, A. L. Smitley, Sr., at Dunbar. Funeral from the grandfather's residence tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock morning. Each paid the fine. with interment in Mount Auburn cem-

NEWCOMER AT LEAGUE

go, is now on duty at the League Is-. THOMAS LIEWELLYN ago, is now on duty at the League 1sclass fireman. This is the second en-listment in the naval service, he having previously served a term of four

MULITARY MASS UNUSUAT

A speciacle rare in the history of memorial service that will be held at the United State was witnessed by the the Mathodist church at three o'clock so diers at Camp Lee on Washington's the Methodist church at three o'clock soldiers at Camp Lee on Washington's On Sanday afternoon. The memorial birthday. This was a military mass, is, held, for Thomas Liewellyn who is of the impressiveness of which David the first Scotthale boy to fall in this Cunningham has written to his sister, war. A gold star will be placed on Miss Elizabeth Cunningham of Vine

said the writer. Organ preinde; hymn, "The Son of "Eishop O'Connell, of Richmond, God Goes Forth to War"; prayer, pass preached a wonderful sermon. The terr; anthem, choir; presentation of singing was by soldiers from the The guard formed in a circle about the altar, the members carrying their rifles with bayonets fixed and keeping their hats on during the mass Wish you could have been here to see the service. A large number of people, including ladies, came out from Richmonod to attend the mass.

"Everything is just the same in camp. I am feeling fine and drilling barder every day. It looks like we will be here for a while, at least I think the non-commissioned officers will. They are transferring men to went last week.
"Say 'hello' to the neighbors for

EARL RUSSELL REPORTS:

"I AM QUITE WELL" An official "American Expeditionary Forces Field Service Post Card" has been received at The Courier office from Earl K. Russell, Company C. 15th Engineers, by which he reports: "I am quite well; letter follows at first opportunity."

CAPTAIN BAILEY ON

OUTY AT BASE HOSPITAL Captain W. J. Bailey, of the Medical Officers Reserve Curps at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has been on duty as surgeon at the base hospital at this station. He is enjoying the service; in good health and fine spirits and is gaining in weight and girth.

MORE BOYS IN THE

AVIATION SERVICE
Joseph Niland, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Niland and Charles Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Parker, left today for San Antonio, Texas, to enter B. the aviation service.

DICKERSON RUN

MACHINIST ENLISTS James Gillespie, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gillespie, of Dickerson Run, has enlisted in the naval aviation service as a machinist and today left for Newport, R. I. Previous to enlisting young Gillespie was a machinist at the Pitts burg and Lake railroad shops at Mc-Kees Rocks. Harry L. Gillespie, an older son of Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, is with the 321st Field Artillery, Battery B., stationed at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

DAWSON BOY UNDER QUARANTINE AT CAMP Mrs. James Rissel, of Dawson, was in town this morning on her return from Camp Lee, Petersburg, where visited her husband, who when Mrs. Rissel left Camp Lee was under quarantine.

FURNEY LAMBERT ENIJSTS
IN THE AVIATION SERVICE Furney T. Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lambert of 114 West Gibson avenue, enlisted Tuesday in the stenographic department of the avia-tion corps and is leaving this evening for Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

CHARLES YOUNG ENLISTS AS PAINTER. Charles Young, a painter and paper hanger of this city, has calleted in the He will leave here tonight to go to New York, Mr. Young has a son. Clarence, in the army. The boy enlisted in December, also as a chanic. He is located at Jefferson.

FARM TRACTORS

Will be Bought by State Public Sufe-ty Committee and Rented 10

farmers. The State Public Safety Committee first appearance of either the Lady yesterday made an appropriation of Maccabees or the Scottdale team on \$50,000 for the purchase of tractors the gym floor. There is much interto be rented to farmers in need of farm eat being aroused over the game, es-labor by the State Department of As- pecially in Scottdale, where the team riculture at as low rates as possible. The first purchase will include 25 machines and others will be added from time to time as needs require.

HOW ANY GIRL CAN . HAVE PRETTY EYES

No girl is pretty if her eyes are red, strained or have dark rings. One wash with pure Levoptik eye wash with pure Levoptik eye wash will brighten the eyes and a week's There, has never been anything in HARRISBURG. March 7.—The Pubuse will surprise you with its inconnellsville with the instant action lie Service Commission has fixed
credible results. A small bottle Laof simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, March 18 as the date for hearing final voptik is guaranteed to make eyes etc., as mixed in Adleri-ke. One argument in the complaints that the healthy, spatkling and vivacious. The spoonful flustes the entire bowel tract. Pennsylvania and Reading railway quick change will pleas you. Alumis so completely it relieves any case companies were not observing the num eye cup free. A. A. Clarke.—adv. sour stomach; gas or constipation and provisions of the "full crew" law.

Dance For Soldiers. A Saint Patrick's Day dance will both dectors and patients. A. A. be held Tuesday evening, March 19, in Clarke.—adv.

Cochran banquet hall at Dawson for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. The committee well known resident of Fayette coun-ty, died yesterday morning at the home of his brother, A. G. Poundstone. Miss Catherine Dunkle and George Levergood. Kiferle's orchestra will ign of the rye and wheat crops in the play, and dancing will be indulged in from 8.30 to 2 o'clock.

> Two Fined \$10 Each. Charged with "very disorderly con-duct" on the West Side, Ed. Ringer and Buth McClintock were fined \$10 each by Mayor John Duggan

Patronize those who advertise,



The Very Original Millinery Modes



There is an extraordinary variety of ideas being presented in millinery for Easter and indeed this variety each season seems to have become an established principle in New York millinery centers.

In shapes, this diversity is more apparent than ever, in many cases the shape being so characteristic in itself that trimming becomes an incidental consideration.





The Spring styles as unusually beautiful, eve though simplicity of effe is most frequently aime

Tomorrow a great nun ber of new ideas in strehats will be ready for you inspection. These hats will range

price from \$3.95, \$4.9 \$5.95, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.0 up to as high as \$30.00.



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Patterns

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THEY GAVE HER VINOL FOR **BRONCHITIS**

And it Cured Her-Read Mrs. Thayer's Letter

West Somerville, Mass.—"I suffered from a severe attack of bronchitis, with a terrible cough, no appetite, no energy, no strength and loss of sieep. The usual remedies failed to help me, but they gave me Vinol and it restored my appetite, stopped the cough and built up my strength so I am able to do my housework again."—Mrs. P. B. Thayer.
We guarantee Vinol for 'hronc' oughs, solds, bronchitis, because it a constitutional cod liver and 'ron remedy Formula on every bottle.

remedy Formula on every pottle Laughrey Drug Co., F. Fl. Harmening, Connellsville; David C. Eason, Dunbar, and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country.

PREPARE FOR GAME

Scottdale Girls and Lady Maccabees

Preparing For Champtonship. The Scottdale girls held a hard practice at the Scottdale Y. M. C. A. last night in preparation for the championship game that is to be played on the high school gym floor in Connelisville on Wednesday, March 13, when that team and the Lady Macca-

bees of this city will meet.

The game Wednesday will mark the

has many backers. The local team is being coached under the direction of George Cochran, who is hard at work getting the quintet into championship trim. game will be refereed by Ed. Wall of

NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT IN CONNELLSVILLE

prevents appendicitis. The instant, pleasant action of Adler-i-ka suprises

Wheat and Kye Conditions Pour. The State*Departmentof Agriculture announces that on account of the wet autumn and late planting the condi-



Spring Opening

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

March 6th, 7th and 8th.

We are ready with a complete line of Patterns, Tailored and Street Hats Your inspection solicited.

MRS. J. R. FOLTZ.

Rieck's Ice Cream

Fresh From Pittsburgh Every Day. TAKE A

Served With Many Delicious Dressings at

Collins' Drug Store, 117 S. PITTSBURG STREET.

FULL CREW HEARING

To be Held Before Public Service Ceni

These complaints were heard some weeks ago, and also the cases against the Pennsylvania from the vicinity of Pittsburg. Argument was postponed after the government took over the

Mandamus Arguments Heard. Arguments were heard in Court yes terday on the mandamus proceedings instituted by County Engineer- Genhart and his assistants to compet the County Controller to approve their salary vouchers for the month of Feb. No decision will be made until after briefs are filed.

railreads.

Wed in Cumberland. William Riley Campbell and Sarah L. Johnson of Indian Head were granted a license to wed in Cumberland.

and the second of the second o

Struck by Timber. P. D. Weyand, a Baltimore & carpenter working on the Wh creek bridge near Confluence, ceived a very painful injury veste by being struck on the head w piece of timber.

True Blues Meet. The True Blue Bible class of Pennsville United Evangelical ch will meet at the home of Mr. and A. C. Fite Friday evening. dress will be given by Rev. H. S. ers, of Scottdale,

Nature Say:

"I can remedy most ills, ar help you to escape many a ments, if you give me time aid." Naturally, Nature prefe

BEECHAM'S

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the Wes

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

F. C. Wray is Named Exploaive Licensing Agent for Westmoreland County.

HE MUST ENFORCE THE LAW

Vill Have Supervision of Storing a Mandling Explosives and Their Use Generally and Report Violations: War and Church Workers Active.

Special to The Courier SCOTTDALE, March 7 .- F. C. Wray has received an appointment from the Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C., as of license agent for Westmoreland county. In this capacity Mr. Wray will report all breaches of the law, which includes, explosions, theirs of explosives, cases where explosives are no carefully handled, where explosives are not protected and where they are not kept in proper buildings. First Straw Hat.

Gay Reese brought in the spring season with his straw hat besting Alex Lowe the druggist this year, Mr. Lowe seemed that a little peeved to share honors with Rese, but he wore the straw hat on happy that spring

was coming.

Benefit Bridge. Mrs. Max Miller entertained with a bridge whist at her home here yester he had un phenomena. sufferers. The first prize was won by Mrs. Leasure Glick, it. Pleasant; the second by Miss Ama Posner, Mt. Racusin, Greensburg, Mrs. Feather-man and daughter, Leona, and the Misses Aaron, Comellsville; Mrs. B. Posner, Mrs. Myer 'Coper, Miss Anna and Ida Posner, Mrs. Leasure Glick, Mrs. Ella Levingn, Mrs. William Racusin, Mrs. R. (erectter, Miss Iola Zeckhauser, Mrs. Jerome Kobacker, Miss Rosieline Kbacker, Mrs. Louis Levinson and Mrs George Testelbaum Mt. Pleasant.

Past Gunds Gather.
The Westmoeland County Past
Grands Associaon will meet at Scottdale with I. O.D. F. lodge No. 855 on Tuesday evenii March 12th, Meeug Postponed.

Owing to th coming of Capiain Jack DeBeaufort hose lecture had to be postponed seral weeks ago on account of dismatic reasons. Civic Club meets has been postponed from Mond until Tuesday evening. At the miting of the Civic Club which wifee held Tuesday evening at which whose tent ruesoly vessing at 7:30 o'clos in the high school building Mr. lagie, the Y. M. C. A. secretary, ill speak on public playgrounds.

For Sale.
Six your house, four extra lots,

close / borough, for \$2,500.

Eigh room double house, on paved streetrents for \$20, for \$2,000. room cottage house, lot 120x120

feet Nest Pittsburg street, for \$1,200 E. J. DeWitt.—Adv.—mar-5-7-9.

Officers Elected.
Te ladies of the United Brethren chich held their annual meeting at th church yesterday afternoon, when th year's business was closed up and it following officers elected: Presient, Mrs. Albert Keister; first vice-resident, Mrs. Walter Stoner; second ice president, H. M. Ruth; secretary,
L. T. Bradley; treasurer Miss Elia
King; mission study superintendent. Mrs. R. F. Grantham; thank offering secretary, Mrs. S. O. Steiner. The amount turned into the Mission So-

ciety during the year was \$1,210.60.

Good Program.

The Nearer and Farther Lights gave The Nearer and Farther Lights gave account of no material.

an excellent program in the First Baptist church on Tuesday evening. The program opened, with a talk by Mrs.

W. W. Eicher. Other numbers were:

Mrs. James Mechan and son have returned from a visit with relatives' returned from a visit with relatives' program opened with a talk by Mrs. W. W. Eicher. Other numbers were: piano solo. Kathleen Atwood; quarplane solo. Rathleen Actions; quar-tett, Messars, Jones, McIntyre, Clark-son and Eicher; dialogue Ethel Krom-town. son and Eicher; dialogue Ethel Kromer and Jane Herbert; missionary pageant, "The Voices of the Women."

Comminations Held. Examinations were given the sur-gical dressing class at Everson on Tuesday evening, in charge of Miss Maude Ferguson and Mrs. E. M. S.

"For The Freedom of the World." Cox's Theatre, Mount Pleasant, Friday, March 8th, Goldwyn's great spectacular war drama, "For the Freedom of the World." Two shows, 7.15 and 20 cents,—Adv.—

Vanderbilt.

VANDERBIUT, March 7.—Miss Frinces Strickler and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strickler were Connellsville

stoppers yesterday.

o Uniontown after spending several Pittsburg.

J. L. Love, Lewis Marotti and Ralph Black have returned home from a bus-iness trip to Detroit, Mich.

W. A. Cosgrove and son, William, Ir. spent Weonesday in Pittsburg.
Miss Carrie Dull, Mrs. Irene Rohm and Miss Elizabeth Sherrard were rec-ent Conclisville shoppers. Mrs. Frank Bagley, and daughter

vere Connellaville callers Wednesday. Paul H. Collins and Philip Shallenperger have returned home from Detroit, Michigan, where they have at-tended an automobile school for the ast two weeks.

Mrs. Breti, of Uniontown is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. U. Mosser today. Frank Galley was a business caller Pittsburg on Wednesday:

Nelson Moore, of New Geneva, visted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. foore yesterday.

W. VA. MINISTER **ENDORSES THIS**

Sufferer For Years Mimself He Tells of Great Remedy for Chronic, District.

CURED HIM, BUILT HIM UP PEELS LIKE A NEW MAN

Down in Mississippi a farmer un earthed, one day, a deposit of peculiar looking gray mineral which turned ned when the air and rain struck it. He was poor that day bu became rich almost over night be cause, like the discoverer of radium, he had unearthed another natural

With almost unlimited facilities great care, and a 99 year lease, the Ferrodine Chemical Corp. is working Pleasant. Among tose who were this medicine mine, extracting ore present were Mrs. Tack Davis, Miss pulverlsing it, compounding it am Firman, Miss Miler, Miss Ella Berga shipping it in highly concentrate and Miss Estelle, Miler, Pittsburg; Mrs. Charles Pross and Miss Reba Ya., where it is tested, bottled and shipping it in highly concentrated liquid form to its big plant in Roanoke, Ya., where it is, tested, bottled and shipped to all parts of the country and how wonderful this strange min eral is best told by users of it. Rev. E. J. Garten, of Talcott, W. Va., writes.

PREACHER PRAISES IT. suffered from chronic diarrhe for close to fifteen years and tried many methods and medicines without permanent relief. Several doctors failed to do anything for me but one day a friend told me about Acid Iron Mineral, and I want to say to all who read this that it not only gave me temporary relief, but it cured me of chronic diarrhea of fifteen years standing and built up my nervous sys-ten in such a way I felt like a new man. The very first bottle did wonders for me. I can never say enough for this great medicine which they are getting from a wonderful deposit which the Creator left, it seems, for the very purpose of curing our all-

The above minister's enthusiasm over this great natural iron remedy has known no bounds and for a long time he has praised it. Hundreds and perhaps thousands of people have bought Acid Iron Mineral on his recommendation with splendid results. Most druggists in larger towns have t or a large twelve ounce bottle it or a large twelve ounce bottle (thirt day treatment) will be sent prepaid on receipt of \$1 by the Ferrodine Chemical Corporation, Roancke, Va. Send for folder.—adv.

Dawson.

DAWSON, March 7,--John Landymore, night yardmaster at the Pitts-burg & Lake Erie railroad, spent Wednesday at West Newton

Mrs. Martin Hecklinger ceived a supply of yarn for the Red ties which often break out all over the Cross. Any one calling on her may skin in the form of pimples, get what her want. The Red Cross The surest way to clear the skin of rooms will also be open this week on these cruptions, says a noted author-the regular days. The rooms have ity, is to get from any pharmacy about been closed the past few weeks on four ounces of Jad Saits and take a account of no material.

returned from

Mrs. Percy Edwards, who under-

Erie engineer, is able to be out again after being confined to his home with a severe attack of grip.

Dunbar.

DUNBAR, March 7 .- Mrs. Ophelia

with relatives in Vanderbilt. Mrs. Daniel Harper is spending a few days with friends in East Mills

Ross Kimball who was the guest of Miss Pearl Jennings has returned his mother, for a few days returned to

Jennie Smith, Evangelist, Recommends Bliss Native Herb Tablets for Constipation

The world's greatest Evangelist among railroad men is Jennie Smith. For over fifty years she has labored among them, preaching the light of truth. Althought seventy-five years old, she is still actively engaged in this good work. She attributes her, wood health to the regular use of Bliss Native Herb Tablets, which she recommends to every railroad man who suffers from constitution, kidney or liver trouble. Herbs Each how contains 200 tablets. Eternal vigitance is not only the price of liberry but it is also necessary to good health. Nature gives us the means in the form of rpots, bark, and herbs, while are joint pounded in scientific propertions in

GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

For centuries all over the world GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has afterded rapid in thousands upon thousands of cases of lame book, lumbago, sciatics, rheumatism, galistones, gravel and all other affections of the ikidneys, liver, stomach, bladder and allied organs, it acts quickly. It does the work. It cleanses your kidneys and purifies the blood. It makes a new man, a new woman, of you. It frequently wards off attacks of the diader and kidneys and and fatal diseases of the kidneys. It often completely cures the distressing diseases of the organs of the body, allied with the bladder and kidneys. Bloody or cloudy urine, sediment, or "brick-dust" indiente an unhealthy condition.

WILLIAM H. JOHNS **ELECTED PRESIDENT** OF BATTEN COMPANY

Prominent in Advertising Field and Long Associated With Late George Batten.

The recent death of George Batten, president of George Batten Company, Inc., a pioneer of the advertising business and for many years one of its most prominent representatives has ollowed by the election of William H. Johns to the presidency of the company founded by Mr. Batten. There could be no more logical suc

cessor than Mr. Johns to the respon sibilities long held by Mr. Batton as chief of one of the greatest advertising agencies now in the field, for the business association of the two men covers a period of thirty years. In 1888, when Mr. Batten was advertising nanager for Funk & Wagnalls, Mr Johns was a solicitor in his department. In 1891 Mr. Batten started the Mr. Johns was one of his first em-He became a partner when the business was incorporated, 1994, and had been its vice-president since that time.

That Mr. Johns is recognized as one of the most prominent men in the advertising field today is indicated by his recent appointment as Charman of the Division of Advertising of the Committee on Public Information, the division having been created by executive order of President Wilson.

ve order of President Wilson.
"The business of George Batten Company," said Mr. Johns, in speaken ing of his new responsibilities, "was founded by Mr. Batten on the high ideals of absolute honesty and of placing the interests of the client always hefore those of the company. maintain unswervingly, these, ideals will be my alm."

Salts in Hot Water Clears Pimply Skin

Says we must make kidneys clean the blood, and pimples disappear.

Pimples, sores and buils usually resuit from toxins, poisons and impurities which are generated in the blood through the very ducts which should absorb only nourishment to sustain the body.

It is the function of the kidneys to filter impurities from the blood and cast them out in the form of urine, but in many instances the bowels create more toxins and impurities than the kidneys can eliminate, then the blood uses the skin pores as the next best means of getting rid of these impuri-

tablespoonful in a glass of hot water each morning before breakfast for on week. This will prevent the formation of toxins in the bowels. It also stimulates the kidneys to normal activity. tions coaring them to filter the blood

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless william Gillespie, better known as disappear; cleanses the blood and excellent for the kidneys as well. disappear; cleanses the blood and Is

Meyersdale.

MEYERSDALE, March 6,-Mrs. S. C. Hartley, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Hobitzel, depart-Koontz, of Vanderbilt, was a business ed on Tuesday for DeLand, Fia. caller here Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell and month visiting with the form son returned home from a short visit Charles Hartley and family. month visiting with the former's son,

Mrs. J. D. Madigan and Miss Gertrude Soisson of Connellsville, are guests for a few days at the home of the former's son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dixon. Rev. Father James Quinn of Mid-

land, Md., was the guest of Rev. Father Brady on Tuesday, and in the evening delivered the lenten sermon in S. S. Philip and James church.

Mrs. W. H. Baldwin and Mrs. E. C.

Kyle left Tuesday for a month's stay at Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Mrs. S. S. Wolford of Cumberland.

Mrs. S.-S. Wolford of Camberland, recently visited her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George Mosholder.
Mrs. Henry Young of Mayville, N.
T. is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kelley.
Miss Rena Brant of Garrett, was

shopping and calling on friends in our city on Tuesday." Miss Alice Friedline has returned rom Baltimore, Md.



TO PLAY D. T. H. S. Local High School Five Will Go to

Leisenring on Friday. The high school basketball team will play the Dunbar township five on the township floor Priday evening. The locals lost to Dunbar on the floor here at the beginning of the season but expect to even up with a victory

on Friday.
On Saturday night the locals will play the German township aggregation here. The varsity five is being put through a hard practise by Coach Alderfer this week and are ready for a cleanup Friday and Saturday.

TO WIN THE WAR.

The U.S. Government Requests Econ omy in all Things.

Everything you save, whether it is food, fuel, clothing or cash, strengthens the government by adding to its available resources and helps win the war. Savings accounts may be started at the old, reliable First National company which bears his name, and of Connellsville with \$1. Liberal juterest.--adv.

> Who to Patronize The Daily Courier.

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New, Clean Stock Direct From the Factory at Cut Prices.

Pick your size and leave

Non-Skid	Tires	Inner Tubes
30x3	\$11.75	\$2.40
30x31/2 -	13.35	2.75
32 x 31/5	15.60	3.10
34x3½	16.75	3.25
32x4	21.25	4.15
32x4	22.50	4.35
34x4	22,75	4,40
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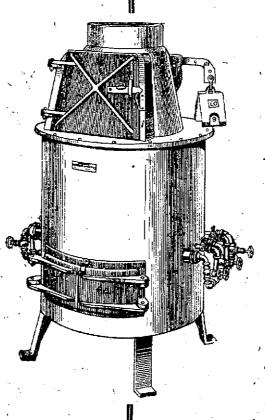
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TIME TO BREAK OUR SHEEL.

Even if the get-together meeting be

poole's point of view when any sub-ject is being discussed. Each person is apt to consider any question from only one angle, and that which most closely concerns himself. An inter-change of opinions, the statement of strate or conditions from different strategions gives a broader outlook, portant discovery this forenees that and ought to lead to a more correct knowledge. No man knows all that is possible of being known about any single subject; neither can more than the subject of being known about any single subject; neither can more than the subject of being known about any single subject; neither can more than the subject of being known about any single subject; neither can more than the subject of being known about any single subject; neither can more than the subject of being known about any single subject; neither can more than the subject of being known about any single subject; neither can more than the subject of being known about any single subject; neither can be subject of the single subject; neither can men fully

For a quiet mountain town Markleunderstand the attitude of other men ton staged a rather spectacular recepon a proposition without being able to
take into account the same facors on a proposition without being able to take into account the same facors which determine the opposite of different viewpoint. Herein lies one of the benefits to be derived from get together meetings, but it is by no means the least.

The people of Cannelisville themwhich determine the opposite or difmeans the least.

The people of Conneilsville them

selves have only an occasional gathering which affords an opportunity for
mingling together as neighbors and
friends and becoming better acquainted, and the people of Connellsville and
the surrounding farming community

stanism. do not even have an occasional meet-ing of this kind. We are so self-centered; so intent in following our own selfish ways: holding our own narrow views, and so pre-occupied with matters and things which concern us as individuals or as little groups, that have neither the time nor the inclination to acquire a broader outlook of life and take the other fellow into account. We are losing tremendously through our indifference to "loosening up" and warming up to the opportunities we have to come into closer contact with the people of our city and community. We are not getting ahead as fast as we should in the direction of making life larger, fuller and better and ore useful simply because we fail to realize the advantages of going together in our quest for these things.

Everyone wants peace. But it must the use to the last hope of a beaten Germany is to get a peace that will not be a real one. Clear, straight thinking in America this spring will will not be a real one. Clear, straight thinking in America this spring will waitress. Apply wiest PENN TEA for all, is the vital need of this hour.

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great sacrifices must be made and great secrifices must be made and great second must be accomplished.

None of these can or will result without a shoulder to shoulder pull agreed convincingly, to evacuate Belgium and repair the wrong she has out a common understanding and you done there. And that applies as must and repair the pull of the pull give and the pull great of the pull great convincingly. can't understand a man or his view to Northern France and to Servia as of things unless you know him, and to Beigium. you can't know him without first telling him something about yoursell and learning from film something about abmedi.

Connelleville needs the farmers of this section, and the farmers, need Connellsville. There should be more

the opportunities to advancing the in-terests of his candidacy as the only advocate of "great moral issues." But meanwhile Denny neglects to inform

Ponrose. But he hasn't a ghost of a show. A well-informed Republican is quoted as saying that he won't carry single county; while Sproul's vote n Philadelphia will be greater than O'Nell's in the entire state. It's a shame to make any state employe steal the state's time under the cir-

Governon Brumbaugh was entirely willing to incur an expense of half a million through a special session of the legislature merely as a means of embarassing O'Neil's opponents, but his abourd notion met with so little favor that this expensive method of buildozing has been abandoned for the somewhat more effective plan of making the state employes "dig in" on the state's time.

OUR DUTY AS CERISTIANS.

It is a cardinal principle of Chris ianity that full honor and obedience is to be given to the civil powers of he state, says the Christian Herald The Christian is to be more loval than he who is not a disciple, he is to keep all of the law. What then is the immediate duty of American Chris-tians in this present year of war? America has gone to war calmly, with out any passion except the passion for national righteousness and the freedom of democratic government which

America's sword is drawn that me everywhere may be free. Christ died that men might be saved from sin Americans will die this year, and per haps next year and the year after, that men may be unfettered by govern-ments not of their own choosing. Our duty then as American Christians is to give every last ounce of our power of mind and heart and muscle to this cause which, now, is the one great business of our people.

Let us make our every minute sun Even if the sei-together meeting between the farmers of the vicinity of Councilsyille and the business, protest stonal men and workers of the city. Section March 22, does not immediately authority and striving to go even bring about the establishment of a curb market, it ought to have many to go. Let us be loyally wheatless. There is nothing like gotting other processes noint of view when any sub-

The second Red Cross drive has been set for May but some members of the Connellsville chapter are inclined to believe that a certain movement is already in progress.

A Real Feace

By William Almon Wolff

for these things.

It is time we were breaking the shell in which we have seemingly been content to hide ourselves. We are a great nation engaged in a great war. Great efforts must be put forth; great sacrifices must be made and

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

THE WORKDAY WOELD.

Conselleville. There should be more general recognition of this fact just as there should be well directed and well directed and better understanding as to the best means of serving mutual interests and supplying autual needs. The spring will be arriving before we wist or work and we a garden plot. On sirring the metting should be the first step in that direction.

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advocate of "great moral issues." But meanwhile. Dearly neglects to inform his auditors whether he personally and as a candidate is raying the expenses.

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STARS AND STRIPES.

—By Macauley.

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WANTED—COOK AND CHAMBER maid ARMSTRONG'S RESTAURANT 10dec-1fd 10dec-tfd

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and work in drug store. J. C. MOORE.
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WANTED—ENPERIENCED CASH-ier and stemographer for department store. State salary wanted and give reference with application in-own hand writing. Address X. care Couries.

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D. McGinnis, Receiver.

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FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED come for light housekeeping. All conveniences. 313 East Cedar. 26febtfd

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The Store that insists on fitting their Shoes correctly. Particular people like our Shoes. They're pleased with our styl selection and our methods in fitting.

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December 27th, 1917.

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MT. PLEASANT, March 7.—Joseph Hartigan of Eagle street has received a letter from his nephew, Mombarder D. Dean of the 104 brigade, British forces in France, saying he is auxious to get into Uncle Sand's service. Young Dean, who was born in Endicott, New York, drifted into England and joined the British regulars before the war began. He marched out of Dublin with his regiment for Belgium and was wounded there. After recovering from this wound he rejoined his contained in France and was wounded in France and

cean states that he is not discourage for American papers so that he datter what he has gone through; war. All papers that reach his communit the only honorable thing for a mind are 36 days old when they get them. He expresses the hope of soon being with Treatment of the community of the commun

He says that he has received his General Persibirth certificate and is about to ask Dean lived for a transfer into the U.S. Army. He his uncle.

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You can turn gray, laded hair bea-tifully dark and hastrous almost over

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cause it darkens the hair so natural-

ly and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.
Those whose hair is turning gray

or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair van-

ishes and your locks become luxuri-

antly dark and besutiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with

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tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your

outhful appearance within a lew

port, Md., after visiting friends at

chopping.

Mrs. George Mickey and Mrs. E. W. Debolt were visiting friends in Con-

The K. O. T. M. ocder held a very interesting meeting here last evening

the lodge is in a prosperous condi-

Simon Miller, of Somerfield, well

Mr. James A. Gower, of Baltimore

Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Moss Hawk, of Liston

Dickerson Run.

DICKERSON BUN, March 8.-A. B.

spending a very pleasant visit with relatives and friends at Ohiopyle.

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Mrs. William Corsell, of North

has returned bome after

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nellaville yesterday.

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antly dark and beautiful.

Dawson spent yesterday visiting ber mother, Mrs. Lizzie Dougherty at Lib-

Dean lived for some time here with

General Persions.

John McCowan of McKeesport was

a business caller here yesterday moraing. nellsville business caller yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. James Lowrey bay returned to their home at Cumberland

Md., afters pending a week here with Mrs. J. D., Corcoran was shopping in Connelisville yesterday afternoon.

Abel Peterson, of West Side, Con-

nellsville, was a business caller here last evening.

* Mrs. W. C. Durbin was a Conneilsother ingredients, are sold annually, ville shopper vesterday.

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Dissolved and the Mheemshite Poisson
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The Connecleaville Drug Co., whom
you all Rnow is authorized to say to
beep rheumatic purferer in this vicinity.
That if two bottles of Allenria, the
sure, conquerer of 'rheumatism, does'
not stop all agony, reduce swolten
countered and do away, with even the
slightest twinge of rheumatic pain, he
will gladly ruturn your money without
Comment.

Indeers, as there is a great demand
among the farmers in this vicinity, especially for laborers and all must
yesterday's prisoner's fate—solitary
confinement on bread and water.

Samer Kraut Supper.

The Men's Bible classes of the
sethodist Episcopal church held a
samer kraut supper at the church on
Tuesday evening. All of the cast
who will take part in the entertainment to be given by the Ledies' Aid

will gladly return your money without who will take part in the entertaincomment.

This preparation is a tollet requirsite and is not intended for the cure.

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John Davis here a couple of days while enroute to her home in Selbysbowels.
It's marvelous how quickly it acts.
Blessed relief often comes in two days,
and even in cance where the suffering
is most painful all traces disappear in
a few days.
Mr. James H. Allen, the discoverer
of them by who for many ware suf-

Cumberland, Md., several days.

The sale of the residence of the residence and several lots of the late idence and soveral lots of the late Maria Watson on the West Side, will take place here Thursday the 14.

Mrs. Jerry Ringer was hero yesterday on her way to her home at Manna after visiting friends in Connellsville.

Mrs. E. B. Brown was in Connellsville and the control of all diseases, and the has instructed the Connellsville and the control of the ville yesterday visiting friends and

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, March 7.—Mrs. W. H. Mrs. E. E. McDonald has returned from a visit with friends at Home-stead. Rafferty departed Wednesday for Mount Pleasant to spend a short visit the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Rafferty. Mrs. Wm. Burnworth and daughter. Adolph Abbey left. Wednesday for Louise, were in Connellsville, yester-

day shopping and visiting friends.

Russell Younkin of the West Side is risiting his brother. Alfred, in Pittsthe Mercy hospital in Pittsburg. His Mr. and Mrs. Harmon, Thomps left for Markleysburg to spend a fer

Dr. C. W. Frantz was a professional days. visitor in Rockwood vesterday.

ONFLUENCE, March 5.— Lewis home here yesterday after a several days visit spent at Confluence.

Miss Elsie Boson of Confluence.

Mercy hospital where he underwent an operation for appendictis is improving nicely at his home here.

The C. T. M. codes held a second property of the confinence of the confi

Indian Creek.

INDIAN CREEK, Feb. 6 .-- M. O. Barnes, extra B. & O. telegraph operaknown here, is very ill at his home tor from Casselman, is holding down the third trick at the N. C. tower Mrs. William Nesbitt and children

Md. has returned home after being here and at Harnedsville, where he formerly lived, visiting friends and spent a few hours here last evening. George Arzbacker of Mill Run is business caller at Connellsville and Broad Ford Mrs. John Fick left yesterday for a

Mrs. Walter Laughrey of Mill Run is visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Younkin, calling on Indian Creek friends to

Soldier Boy Weds.

burg, were here yesterday on their way to Somerset. Miss Mary McClukie of Holsopple nd Tonoy Larosa, a private in Battery F. Stationed at Camp Gordon, were married Tuesday night by Squire D. W. Border of Somerset.

> Buys New Car. Arthur Nemon of Ninth street, Greenwood, has purchased a new five passenger Chevrolet car.

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'Mount Pleasant

C. Stevenson, chairman of units of the local Red Cross chapter, assisted by Mrs. Frank Stell, a member of the committee and chairman of the Bohemian unit, organized a unit at Bridgeport to be known as the Bridge, port unit. Miss Dorsie Cochran was made chairman and Miss Grace Baker secretary and treasurer.

After Leafers. Burgess Sam P. Stevens started yes-terday ridding the town of loafers. Tuesday looked and had thefeel of spring so much that a tramp who gave his name as Noclavitz sat along the street and when he could not tell just what he was occupied with Offcer Joe White gathered him in and took him before the hurgess and he was confined to the lockup until yes terday morning. Street Commissione William Lobingier put him to work, but he feil down on the job and was ordered locked up in solitary confine-YOU FOREVER ment on bread and water. The police have been instructed to bring in all loafers, as there is a great demand

The general public is invited. Civic Club Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Civic club will be held next Monday afternoon at the municipal build ing. This being the annual meeting a good turnout of the members is requested.

Company E Boy Speaks. Supply Sergeant Morris Pigman and Alex Contas of Company E. 110th Regiment, gave talks in the high school resterday. Sergeant Pigman will speak in the Presbyterian Sunday school next Sunday morning on

"For The Freedom of the World." Cox's Theatre, Mount Pleasant, Friday. March 8th, Coldwyn's great spectacular war drama, "For the Freedom of the World." Two shows, 7.15 and 5.15. Prices 15 and 20 cents.-Adv,-



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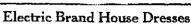
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and relief comes almost immediately. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and for bronchitis, croin, whopping cough and bronchial asthma there is nothing better. It tastes pleasant and keep perfectly.

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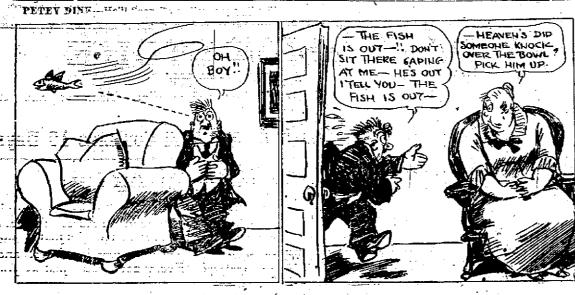
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MEN ARE THE OVERWHELMING NEED ON WESTERN FRONT, SAYS MAJOR INNES, EXPLAINING NEW DRAFT CONVENTION



"Men are the overwhelming need on the western front in France and chinery in such splendid running flanders," declared Major Mitchell linnes of the British and Canadian Recruiting Mission today, "and every Britisher and Canadian who volunteers now or promption is oserve the allies best will enlist for canadian army when the draft convention is signed, will speedily get to serve the allies best will enlist for canadian army when the draft convention is signed, will speedily get to serve the allies best will enlist for the front where he is needed. I signed a Britisher or Canadian army when the draft canadian army, he will be taken by has its hands full in training the men who have been drafted, and a second draft is to follow close upon the first. It is impossible for the United States show have been that will be brought within in the Junited States between the ages and all structured by the United States will be subject to military registration day for all and 31 were enrolled, and this for 21 and 31 were enrolled, and this to 21 and 31 were enrolled, and this person the British emperature between t

STEEL SHIPMENTS NOW CLOSE TO 75 PER CENT: SET PRICES TO CONTINUE

is Expected to Be Recommendation at Forthcoming Conference; Chief Pressure is For Deliveries. Special to The Wookly Courter

NEW YORK, March 6 .- The American Metal Market and Dally from & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

Steel"shipments are increasing somewhat more rapidly than a fortnight ago and are now averaging close to 75 er cent of nominal capacity, though with the great amount of new construction that has occurred in the nast wo years the ratings should probably be higher than those now taken for the purpose of making comparisons. Ingot production is outpunning fluished steel production, as the finishing operations are retarded by shipping conditions and it is more convenient to stock ingots than finished steel. The increased ingot production reflects the heavier production of pig iron that has lately been occurring. Blast furnace operations in the industry as a whole are easily at 80 per cent, of car

As a result of the conference held last Friday with representatives of all producing lines the iron and steel committee will probably recommend to the War Industries Board a conunuance of the present set prices to the end of the year. The conference at which this matter will be discussed is expected to be held between the 15th and 20th of this month. An interesting feature of the situation is is evident in every game between that the War Industries Board has a American college football teams." that the War Industries Board has a new chairman, Mr. Baruch.

By far the most interesting feature of the situation is the possibility that there will be a competitive market in some irou and steel products in the near-future. Whether or not this will occur depends chiefly upon transportation. The high costs, which make is that at the set prices the producers are earning very moderate profits inlight production caused by insufficient transportation. It is being pointed out that if the government desires lower prices the readlest and most practical means to that end would be to supply transportation to the industry. It is believed that with favorable weather this can be done.

There is a slight improvement in demand for steel products in the open market, but on the whole demand is very light, the pressure being chiefly for deliveries against orders already placed, the filling of which in most cases is very long overdue.

A LIMIT TO BE FIXED **UPON THE AMOUNT OF** COAL TO BE DELIVERED

Rationing Consumer Part of Fuel Administration's Plan for the Retail Distribution After April 1.

Regulations governing the retail distribution of coal for the coal year beginning April 1, 1918, are under consideration by the Fuel Administration. The fuel administration, in order to avert a recurrence of the coal shortage condtions of the past winter, announces that it proposes to put into effect a definite plan for the proper and equitable distribution of coal to domestic consumers throughout the country. In so far as possible, the regulations will be made flexible in order to enable local fuel administration officials to accommodate the general rules to their local conditions.

Fuel administration officials at work on the retail distribution plan are considering an arbitrary limit on the amount of coal that may be delivered to domestic consumers. It has been proposed to base this limitation upon the amount of coal that may be delivered to domestic consumers during the coal year of 1917.

At is probable that local officials will be given the authority to require consumers purchasing coal to submit an attested statement setting forth the amount of coal the consumer has on hand, amount he has ordered from dealers, total amount used during the year 1917 and the amount necessary to meet his requirements during the coal year of 1918. It is expected that the retail distribution plan definitely decided upon earlys next week in order that it may be made

effective on April 1. A general warning has been issued by the Fuel Administration to coal producers that where they are selling their output under contracts made prior to the fixing of coal prices by President Wilson they will not be permitted to charge the 45 cents addition-John H. al given to operators to meet increased wage costs.

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IMPRESSED BY OUR FOOTBALL BATTLES

Japs Take Great Interest in U.S. Army Athletics.

Over Stoicism and Sportsmanship Displayed by Players When In-Jured in Games.

America's army was started we have had among us observers from Japan, who are not so much taken up with the way we got together our military forces as they are with our task of keeping the soldler fit and interested. In addition to making observations

Ever since the work of organizing

at our camps they have visited our colleges and perhaps beyond anything else, they have been impressed by our football games.
One of the Japanese, a college pro-

fessor and a Y. M. O. A. worker, on his return to Tokyo recently delly-ered a lecture, in which he emphasized the remarkable index to American Aghting spirit and character furnished by our football battles. For ages Japan has prided itself

on the spirit of the ancient Samaurl— a spirit which, it was held, has trunscended that of any other nation Only those who are intimately fa-miliar with the feelings of the Japanese on that subject can imagine, the stir which the lecturer undoubtedly created when he told his fellow Nip-ponese that "the spirit of the old

Samauri is not confined to Japan, but

"American football never would be n success in Japan—it could not exist here," the Japanese told his hearers. "If any of you think that the spirit of old Japan is superior to the spirit of America you would change that impression if you were to see a hard-fought

field."
What impressed the Japanese more deed, are due in considerable part to than anything in football was the stolcism and sportsmanship with which the

game on an American coilege football

The Japanese have prided themselves on their ability to take punishment without flinching, but five minutes of a football game convinced our visitor that in at least that feature we stood

MATT WELLS, EX-BOXER, MAKES HIT AS REFEREE



Matt Wells, the English boxer who was a ring sensation in this country a few years back, has retired from the roped arens, as far as actual fighting goes. Wells, who is located at Rochester at present, has branched out as a referee.

Wells, who was a former amateur lightweight champion of England, made a great hit with New York fight fans soon after the Frawley law went into effect, about 1910. Matt won the English title in 1911, defeating Freddle Welsh in a 20-round bout in London; Weish reguined his English title in 1912, when he defeuted Wells in 20

of the Giants next season, whatever that signifies. He succeeds Charlor Herzog, who became captain when Larry Doyle departed. Doyle returns

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Scoffed at and scorped by sportsmen for a score or more of years-ever since the raising of prize pigcons entitled a mun to the title of sportsman—Ohio functors of homing pigeons at last have been awarded notice among the ranks of devotees of more popularly accepted sporting pas-

It remained with the nigeon raisers most important instruments of warfare necessary to the successful operations in the trenches.

Sometime next summer when the big push starts "over there" Ohlo carrier pigeons will bring back to headquarters through barrage fire and machine gun bullets—if they are lucky—mes-sages from observers in alphanes and from men stationed in listening posts far out in front of the front Bue

Already more than 7,000 birds of the highest class have been ordered by the war department for delivery at an Atlantic port on a certain date, the exact time of which is kept secret for military reasons.

By next fall, according to Dr. J. C. Simon, secretary of the American Racing Pigeon association, 200,000 firstclass carriers will be available for service overseas. The pigeous being taken are considered by Doctor Simon Arthur Flotcher will be the capital and to be particularly reliable in the matter of returning speedily to the spot which marks their present home. No recruit going into the National

army goes under closer scrutiny than do the pigeons accepted, according to ofileials of the association. officinis of the association, ment inspectors scan-the registry cards of each entry, after examining the bird of each entry, after examining th to see wether he or she is healthy and accept only those whose parents and grandparents made exceptional records in speed contests.

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fought; was always for lersell and her younger state. Katherine aged 15, and to keep Katherine in school. Nors tought bravely, but the fight was almost too much for her. Finally she met Hugh Travers, son of the sweet of the factory where she ed her as. was employed, and he helped her as, a big brother might have helped her. But this help led only to further corn. But this help led only to further corn. But this help led only to further corn. The placations From this time on events happen rapidly and ther all go to make the most interlegly interpet the mast interlegly interpet the mast interlegly interpet the mast interpet the most interpet to the mast interpet to the most i a character. Her thousands and formance scored a well deserved sucthousands of friends will be more than thousands of friends will be more than pleased with her rendition of this role. "Whims of Society," is along and tomorrow. At the Friday night and tomorrow. At the river, and and tomorrow, at the river, and a different line than any of Miss performance there will be the biggest country grocery store of the engagest Clayton's recent pictures that the discountry grocery store of the sub-her many opportunities for the discountry grocery store of the sub-play of her superior acting abilities, ject of much speculation. At all The picture is elaborately staged: All the members of the supporting company are splendidly cast, and the pany are spienous case. In A big stay on Saturday will be devoted to ribben factory in full operation is an "Pretty Peggy O'Moore," the companies extremely, interesting feature, of the picture. Tomorrow and Saturday week the Jack Ball Stock Company at the farmers of Petnsylvania own 58.

Mabel Tallaferro will be seen in "Draft will open their engagement with the picture of their engagement with the seen in "Draft will open their engagement with the seen in "Draft will open their engagement with the seen in "Draft will open their engagement with the seen in "Draft will open their engagement with the seen in "Draft will open their engagement with the seen in "Draft will open their engagement with the seen in "Draft will open their engagement with the seen in "Draft will open the seen in "Dra 258," a drama of intense interest.

THE ARCADE:

"LORD HES A. BUMM," was a voly funny farce presented by the Johnny Jones Musical Comedy company at the Arcade yesterday. It picased at all performances judging by the applause and encores. Of the latter Ike Morrls got four on his eccentric acrobatio gyrations, and his wife Flo Morris got

At the Theres:

| Can. The bill for tomotrow and Saturday is 'A Night at Sherry's' and adventure some knight of 5ld has the principal comedy role will be some sensational experiences. Fair-banded by Melt Melvin, eccentric banks also performs amazing foats. comedian. The picture will be will-bank also performs amazing foats. Comedian. The picture will be will-bank also performs amazing foats. Comedian. The picture will be will-bank also performs amazing foats. Comedian. The picture will be will-bank also performs amazing foats. Comedian. The picture will be will-be seenes were taken in the well known picture. Coming next work of the acrobatic star on lofty week is Jack Grant said to be the fundaming Ethel Ciarton is seen in the inject blackface comedian on the Sun and along the preclutous canyon will charming Ethel Clayton is seen in the niest blackface comedian on the Sun and along the precipitous canyon will leading role, is being shown today. Circuit supported by one of the very thrill everyone.

"Whims of Society" is a story of fact few girls who are funny in burnt cork. tory life and of the brave light made Miss Hazel Konnedy. A feature of his by at prefity, ambitious factory, girl, show is a trie that sings three differ-Nora Carey was her name and sho ent songs at the same time.

SOISSON THEATRE.

"LENA RIVERS" - Taken from svery point of view "Lena Rivers." as parcels post packages on and after presented by the Manhattan Players March 15. will be increased to 70 presented by the Manhattan Players at the Soisson theatre yesterday was pounds for delivery within the first, one of the best things the company was in good taste and the whole perevents the management promises a surprise in the quality of the present. will open their engagement with ing 1917.
"The Natural Law," a play that won Berks tremendous success when presented at automobiles on the farm, the number the Republic theatre. New York, some being 2,086: Cameron county has the time ago. The company comes to smallest number, 33. In Fayette countries to the countries of the countr

THE ORPHEUM.

Mary Miles Minter will be shown to-Miss Minter is portrayed as the county. day. tree for her buck dance, "Walkin' daughter of a weathy, man who in-bog" got Mcl Melvin two bows dulges her in every whim her ob-parody on "Roas Raccolla" got session being to do good among the Like You sot an encoure, burglar, just released from the peni-school laboratory resulted in what the Jazz Trio got three tentiary who has told her a plitful might have been a very serious acci-liss Evolyne Pattulle got story of his career. She insists upon dont when Miss Olive Asendorf, with "All the World-Will be her father's employing him as under daughter of Mr. and Mrs. with "All the World-Will be ner father's employing him as under daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Me." The comedy is "Lord gardener and while acting in that called the common of the Mrs. John H. Asendorf and a pupil in Wednesday in." Is consistent refined pacity "Slippery Bill" rolls the hôme afternoon's chemistry class, put a test bestruction the fifth epi-kidnap the child who has appeared in water to her lips and tested it, scar-lighted and the Woman" "A Modren Musketeer." The story has ing her underlip, tongue and throat. tured by the fall from a in unusual them, presenting dashing.

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Berks county leads the state with Conhellsville direct from a long and in there are 764; Westmoreland with successful career at Steubenville, O 1.378 almost doubles Fayette's total, but the farmers of Somerset evidence their greater prosperity by owning 1,-573 "buzz wagons." Greene county boasts 886, or 122 more than Fayette

Burned by Acid.

parody on "Roas Raccolla" got session being to do good among the Carelessnes on the part of some La Mont an encore. Lee poor and criminal classes. The pret- one unknown who left sulphur acid Wite. House Ball and to little girl becomes interested in a in a test tube in the North Union high

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winen You Make Aprons.



ing; they are of so many kinds and proclaim so pisinty that they are in-tended for real use in substantial ac-tivities or are merely decorative and collars. It has long sleeves. Many rivial. But times have changed with of the good-tooking aprons for housesprons, and now the most wear-resistlook well, to possess style as well as
strength. Necessity and patriotism have given the apron a boost, and now designed to be easily laundered, and
have given the apron a boost, and now designed to be easily laundered, and
there are many conductors for make. we have "service aprons" and "bunga-tow aprons," shapely and neat, worn by women who are doing things for they are to be had ready made at selves and others which others

used to do for them.
. Some of the bungalow aprons made of plain percale or chambray in all the depends upon the time one has to light colors, pink, lavender, tan, spare and what can best be done make, blue, green and rose, with col- with it. lars and cuffs of flowered cretonnes pught to be rechristened, they are gay and pretty. They deserve to be called bungalow frocks at least—and

Aprons have always been interest-| perhaps that is exactly what they are, such moderate prices that it is a ques tion whether there is any economidoing the work at home or not.



He Had at Least One Good Deed to His Credit.

And St. Peter Recognized His Fitness o Enter Into Everlasting Joy While Others Less Worthy Were Sent Below.

As standards are on this earth he had not amounted to much.

He had lived, laughed, loved, sinned and died in the common way of all He had made a few friends, and a few nim, but he had come and passed as one of the many. mon toil and he had done it in the ordinary way.

And so when his soul at last stood

before the Great White Gate there was no stir among the saints to re-

What have you to say for your self?" said St. Peter, sternly, but not unkindly.

"Nothing," replied the soul, timidly. "Nothing !". exclaimed St. Peter. "Did you never get your name in the

papers?"
"Never. I was never considered Didn't make fine speeches

"No. I couldn't talk on my feet."

"I see. Didn't go to church very often either, did you?" I was often very tired and on Sandays I slept late in the morn-ings and played with the kiddles the

rest of the day."
"Tou died in your bed, while thousands of your fellowmen died on the battlefield, fighting for their coun-

beyond the age of enlistment."
"Well; can't you think of one thing
that you did that might recommend

you for admission here? "I'm afraid not. All my life I was just a dub."

"Just a dub. eh?"

"Tes. Never did shine at anything.

Jess a plodder, trying hard all the time to get somewhere, but never actually arriving. And yet-

"If you will permit me to say it, during the great war down there I didn't force a committee to spend two or three hours trying to convince me that I ought to buy Liberty bonds. I couldn't fight; couldn't be a general or a captain; I didn't know enough to fill government job, but I did know it was every man's duty to back his country to the limit, and I bought all the Liberty bonds I could, without an

"Fine," said St. Peter enthusiastically, "come right on in. Did you notice crowd of fine-looking, high-stepping souls going down as you came up?"

"Well that was a bunch of loudtalking rich spirits who delayed the end of the war a year because they wouldn't buy Liberty bonds until they were convinced that their purchases were absolutely necessary. They're going to get a taste of trench life un-der Old Satan in the financial slack-

they had a warm fall in those parts."

Warm Climate "What is this picture? Fall of Babylor U-m. Judging from the contrine

DIFFERING IDEAS, OF GENIUS

World Has Never Thoroughly Reco nized Any One Definition of High-ly Prized Quality.

Carlyle was much laughsaying that genius was an infinite ca-pacity for taking pains. That does not sound like genius; one imagines genius as raveling its hair, whatever raveling may be, and producing the im-mortal Word to the accompaniment of epileptic fits; absinthe also goes with genius very well. But in reality genius, I suspect, is a tamer affair and arises easily enough in men like Rembrandt, who painted pictures because he liked doing it and because the sitters paid him for their portraits. Much more satisfactorily to Carlyle it arises in men like Flanbert, who revealed much of his attitude in one phrase of his cor-respondence. "Today I have worked sixteen hours and have at last finished my page." Therein lies the difference between Flaubert and De Maupassant; it may be, too, that Boileau was right in advising the poet a bundred times to replace his work upon the bench, endlessly polish it and polish it again, but many instances of almost sponta-neous creation confronts us. It is enough to quote that in six years, between 1602 and 1608. Shakespeare apof the insurgents. To clinch this arpears to have written eleven plays,
among them "Jolius Caesar," "Homlet," "Othello," "Macbeth" and "King
Aberdeenshire. Another explanation
was that a Scotch member of parlia-What shall we say, then, of the

What shall we say, then, of the ment a part of whose thought and the nine of diamonds, once voted for a kind what the thing we call soul is to man? For my part, I believe it to be volcanic rather than sedimentary. It volcanic rather than sedimentary. volcanic rather than sedimentary. It is an if the spirit of the race accumulated in a creature, the spirit of the inshes the key to the mystery. One cialming to be born. Genius will out, but it is most frequent in certain periods of human history, such as the Elizabethan or Medicean, in certain places, such as France, Italy and the lost queen of Scotland taxed her subjuctes under certain influences. low countries, under certain influences. such as oppression, war, revolution or

if history repeats itself, the future for genius, as evidenced particularly a long with the others. art, would be black for there have been icy periods where comfort, ease and security bred genius. It is us if the plant needed something to push against. Everyday life becomes more secure, justice more certain, property more assured; bumanity grows fat, and the grease of its comfort collects round its heart. It is difficult to imagine go-nius flourishing in a world perfectly administered by city councils,-Harper's Magazine.

Ontario has had the good sense to call one of its towns or cities Shake speare, and the suggestion has more than once been made that the new leg-eral capital of the Commonwealth of eral capital of the Commonwealth of Australia should receive the same fine

and illustrious name. Bacon figures twice in town nomen-clature in America, but whether it was n compliment to the great Elizabethan. to the product of Chicago there is nothing to show. In the same great country which called its capital after its greatest man, Washington, there are a large number of Miltons, and almost as many Byrons, and at least a dozen Burnses, probably the last being the abode of carny Scots or their de

There are only two Tennysons, however, and the same number of Shelleys and Kentses and Buskins and Balsacs, Thackeray has one town named after him, whereas his rival and contemporary, Dickens, scores three times-

Mustrated by Gruelle.

WHO PLANTED "YOUR" TREE?

WHO PLANTED "YOUR" TREE?

JORNNY gathered stones and sat down to wait for the little squirred who made dally visits to the cherry tree in Johnny's yard.

He hadn't long to wait before Fluffy Rodtail ran up the tree trunk and out on a limb. Just as he sat munching a rice ripe cherry. Johnny threw his stone and missed him. Down he scooted and darted under the stone fence. Johnny at his heels.

"I'll ret you yet, you little thief," cried Johnny thing the stones away, but he couldn't find Fluffy Rectail.

"Now, where do you suppose he went?" said Johnny to limself.
"Back home!" excisimed a cheery yolca.

Startled, Johnny looked up to see queedee sitting on the stone wall at in side.

Why, I want him!" executives College out "But he len't stealing them." replied queeden.
"I'd like to know why he isn't," said 'chany. "These cherries belong to us."
"Did you plant this tree?" 'asked

"Did you plant this tree" asked "queedee. "Cortainly not," replied Johnny. "The ree's much older than I arm."
"Did your Daddy plant it?" continued squeedee. "Not" exclaimed Johnny, "that tree was here when Daddy bought this place."



"How Should I Know?"

"Ho! Ho!" laughed Squeedee. "Then who did plant the troo?"
"How should I know?" replied Johnny.
"Us stood here a great many years, so' hey say. But what's that got to do with Flurly Redtail?"
"Well!" exclaimed Squeedee. "Tou carer planted the tree; neither did your Daddy, nor the man who sold it to your Daddy. Who did plant It?"
"Such a tunny question!" laughed Johnny. "Who do you suppose planted it?"

Johny had never thought of that, but Jinfly Redthil always dropped the seeds from the cherics he ate and several little green shoots had spring up under the tree.

the tree. Should had spring up under the tree.

"Then he lon't a thicf after all!"
reclaimed Johnny, "for maybe one of his grandparents planted this very tree."
Johnny ran into the house and told life Mama what Squeedee hed said, a "There's no telling," loughted Mamas' for the man who sold the place said he tree spring up of its own accord."
Fifty Redtall had all the cherica he wented that senson, and all! there were sleenly for Johnny, and Johnny never!
There stones at him again.

ODIUM ATTACHED TO CARD Numerous Explanations as to Why the Nine of Diamonds is Called the Curse of Scotland.

While the nine spot of spades is looked upon as a fatal and vindictive card in the trying of fortunes, it is the nine of diamonds that bears the odium of being called the curse of Scotland. All writers agree on the card, but as to the cause of the stigma attached to it there is a diversity of oninion and it is difficult to decide which of the many theories is correct. One the-ory is that after the Calloden struggle the duke of Cumberland picked up a nine of diamonds from the floor was poor, pretty Marie Sthart, against whose memory has been tossed the That is an interesting catalogue, and bitter critics, and she might as well falstory repeats itself, the future for bear the nine o' diamonds slander

"There was a time when it was held that a man must be especially bern for aeropantic duties." writes Henry Woodhouse, vice president of the know Aerial League of America, in Every-ling?

"Experience had brought out the fact that the average young man can make an excellent aviator. Captain Guynemer, Major Bishop, Cap-tain William Thuw, Captain Ball of the Lafavette escadrille, and practical-17 all the famous aviators were not men who impressed anybody with be-

ing different from other young men.
"Of the thousands of allied eviator there are probably not 500 men who had seen more than a few months of military service before joining the air service. Most of them had never seen

any military service.
"In planning an organization for the selection and training of aviators, the aircraft board and signal corps of the United States have had to pre never seen military service, as other countries bave done."

Undetected, "Now I speak on as a burgiar, Time stage is dark. I must not be discor-

"All right."
"De sure to keep me in the spat

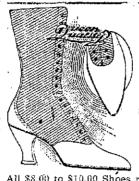
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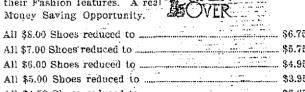
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Mr. Egan, United States minister to Denmark, says if the war lasts two years longer the whole world will be on the verge of star tion. That is possible, With 10,000 men in grass consuming and not producing, the time is coming and is not far off when there will be no food left. A fooder-world will be a strange experience There have been famines, but for the people to have nothing to ent any-where is a situation that has never been enticlinated heretofore. There is some gratification in thinking that the Bun will be getting hungrier than we are and will be turning to us to borrow a little flour and bacon, which we will be sure to lend him on condition that he promises to behave himself

and let up on his kultur .- Ohio Sinte Keep Been and Need No Sugar.

The United States department of auriculture has started a silmulate bee-keeping, this as a real war economy measure, for honey can i take the place of sugar, and there are absolutely unlimited supplies of honey in the flowers that grow wild all over the land.

Bee-keeping is very easy, and any with such elementary instructions as he can get from the department of agriculture can have a good crop of honey the first year and be able to laugh at the scarcity of sugar, besides making a profit by the sale of the product of his bees.

Safest Place.

We were calling at a home in East Cleveland, not more than a hundred yards from where the Nickel Plate tracks cross Superior. As we rang the bell we noticed something that gave us a shudder of apprehension, and when our hostess answered the door we gave vent to our feelings at once. "Mrs. Emdash," we said, "do you know where your children are play-

"No," she gasped, paling a little with alarm. larm. "Where are they?",
"Up there on the railroad tracks!"

we told her.
She looked relieved.

"Oh," she said, "I was afraid they were playing in the street. I am so afraid of the automobiles. Wou't you come in-Til call Mr. Emdash."-Cieveland Plato Dealer.

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Unjust Conviction. When the hargine was haled before the judge, charged with attempted lar-

for the theft of a pair of shoes ing your money out of town for your job work when The Courier company the judge fined him #10. indge." remonstrated "that's an awful fine; they didn't oun do it here at home. Lot us give

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HOWARD HEINZ.

Federal Food Administrator for Pennsylvania.

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Charles L. Davidson, Unioutowa, Pa. Federal Food Administrator for Fayette County.

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IS DIFFICULT FOR FURNACES TO KEEP UP RATE OF OPERATION

Now That They Have Used Up Their Accumulations of Beckiye Coke.

SHIPMENTS STILL SHORT

Of Reunirements and Likely to Continue Se Until More Cars Are Placed in the Coke Trade: No Revision of Prices Expected Until End of Year.

Special to The Weekly Courier. PITTSBURG, March 6 .- While shipmeats of coke continue to increase slowly the blast furnaces are having some difficulty in maintaining their usts of operation of two or three weeks ago as they have used up the accumulations of coke produced by the raitroads clearing up the congestion in their yards and on sidings. The increased shipments of the past week or two are due to the return of the cars that had been tied up in this congestion. Shippers maintain that this is not sufficient; and that there are not nearly enough cars engaged in the trade, even though the cars make the round trips with their old time facility. The railroads recognize this fact and promise that more cars will be put into the trade. The cars are to be secured as congestion in the east is relieved, and by finding as many cars sisewhere as can be spared from other traffic.

Portunately for the railroads in this particular connection, the authorities at Washington have been interesting themselves lately chiefly in the move-that date. So far as known to con-ment of foodstuffs, requiring box cars. and the railroads have an opportunity to do something with open top cars. Reports in the past few days have Furnace been to the effect that there is a con-poundry, 72-hour solected siderable flow of cars from the east Crushed, over 1-inch to be put into the coal and cole trade
of western Pennsylvania. While no
precise estimates are made the indications seem to be that the indications seem to be that the inflow in
the Connellsville coke movement official amount ements is that the coal
should be several hundred cars per prokerage of 15 cents, now permitted as coke shipments even with reason- something out of which to pay broker ably quick movement of cars are short age, but it ; regarded as a distinct

precent, declarations of the Fuel Administration have indicated that the Brokers are now permitted to charge precent set prices are to run at least to the end of this year. The matter of iron and steel price revision, now because of the pig iron market continues the price revision and steel price revision. ing discussed, does not include coke, for the reason that by the announce-ment of December 28 lant the iron and steel prices were continued definitely with costs, and there is the further are sell prices, with a provision from fact that the iron and atest prices are revision to any new government price that may be in force at the date of Board while cost and coke prices are shipment. The set prices are: Board while cost and code prices are set through the medium of the Fuel Administration acting under the Pres-ident's authority emablished by the Lever act of last August. The iron, and steel price fixing, on the other hand, is in essence a voluntary agree-

There are slightly heavier offerings of coke in the open market, but as their averages for February at \$36.20 formerly the offerings are almost en-for Bessemer and \$33.00 for basic, as threly of coke loaded in Pittsburg & Valley furnaces. Lake Erie cars, which are not permitted to go off the road's own raits and . If Xen Want, Semi-therefore can reach only a very few Advertise for it in our consumers. Sales made are at the umn. One cent a word. After June 20 there will be considerably more free coke in the

COME TRADE SUMMARY.

Neither permanent nor progressive gain in the volume of cottgoing coke tomage has yet come to the Connolisville region, although it is ready for both and has been ever since the "clean-up" of leaded oar accumulations of some weeks ago, in rail shipmants has week there was a failing off which more than roffset the gain in river, shipments, leaving the week with its total of 297,234 tons. 344 tons behind the sagaregate of the previous week. This shows pixally that a larger car supply has not yet become available, much as the region had reason to expect would be forthcoming before this time. In fact, the outlook this week is decidedly worse than last. The Pittsburg & Lake Brie-railroad hax made about an nversage distribution and the Baltimore & Ohio has done fairly well, but the Pennsylvania has failed to keen up to its recent averages. This is accounted for by the great activity in speeding-up an eastbound movement of food-stuffs which will continue at the maximum for some days yet. As it cases up the railroads promise to give more attention to a return of empties which, if they materialize, will help out the coke situation.

coke situation.

The furnaces are beginning to feel the pinch having about exhausted the accumulations of coke which resulted from the clean-up, but day-to-day shipments are at present insufficient to maintain iron production at the rate prevailing for several weeks. Dast.

market as many contracts expire on The market remains quotable at the set prices as follows:

week. The total number of cars lately to be charged by brokers above the engaged in this trade is not known at set price is to come off, and the price all definitely, but is probably in the at the mine is to be advanced. The neighborhood of 20,000. Whatever the probability seems to be that the ac-exact number, shippers insist that it vance will be only 15 cents or a frac-should be at least 25 per cent. greater, then thereof, to give the coal operator of requirements by at least that possibility that the advance will be absount.

The advances in coke prices grantby the Fuel Administration late in the spot market but the fact that last week to certain districts in West consumers are still willing to pay last week to certain districts in West consumers are still willing to pay Yrginia, also on certain descriptions brokers a commission, above the price of foundry coke made in Indiana to which the operators are limited, inof foundry coke made in Indiana to which the operators are limited, incountry, Pennsylvania, have raised the
question whether there may not be
youngstown steel interests; however,
seem now well provided, as they are
not burjing in the open market. The majority opinion is strongly that there set prices for Pitsburg district coal will be no devision and that in fact are: Slack, \$2.20; mine-run, \$2.45; recent declarations of the Fuel Ad-

The pig iron market continues rather quiet but sales of small lots are being made in fair volume, and there is a moderate amount of con-tract business in foundry grades for the second half. All transactions are to March 31, while that was not done the second half. All transactions are with coke, and there is the further at the set prices, with a provision for

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